FOREIGN.

horities of Brighton give a banquet to

Reverdy Johnson and George Peabody

PARIS, Nov. 16,-Baron James Roths

hild, head of the house of Rothschild

Naples, Nov. 16 .- Vesuvius has become

agitated and a new cone has been formed,

from which streams of lava are being

BUCHAREST, Nov. 16 .- A violent shock

of earthquake occurred here on Friday.

PARAGUAY.

Serious Charges Against the American

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The Herald says

Minister.

the Minister of the United States to Para-

guay has been getting himself into serious trouble with Marshal Lopez. The latter

accused Minister Washburne with having

entered into a conspiracy to assessinate the

President, and it was charged he had re-

eived a reward of \$140,000 for his action.

The chief accuser is Senor James Berges,

tate evidence against the conspiracy. He

charged Porter C. Bliss, a member of the

legation, with having signed a compact with the conspirators, although Mr. Bliss

lenies all the charges in a letter to his

publishes a letter purporting as having been signed by Mr. Bliss, admitting all the

charges against his own Minister. This

etter is generally believed to have been

otten from the writer by means of torture

The whole foreign population of Rio D

Admiral Davis, has taken prompt measures

Minister should be received, at least, as

etter of Mr. Washburne'e, which will be

He relates in this letter, which is ad-dressed to the English Minister at Ric

Janeiro, that Eliss and Masterman were forced from his side as he and they were

essing from the Legation to the water

United States gallay. Not only did he sur

er this atrocious violation of the rights o

American officers, but he seems, from h

leaving them to their fate, without even

stopping to remonstrate. Our correspond

ent in Rio Janeiro adds still further, tha

while the English and French fleets are

hastening to Paraguay to rescue their

people, Washburne has not even called for

Lopez is torturing and murdering at his

own sweet will,

of Lopez.

or fleet, which lies idly in the Rio, while

Mr. Washburne's own letters condemn

him. No such shameful outrage has ever

which he has tolerated. No such weak-

minded person has ever misrepresented our

dishonored and the sanctity of

will say nothing of reports which come from Rio Janeiro, of Mr. Washburne's en-

anglement with Lopez or his corruption

by that barbarian. It is quite enough that

e has tamely suffered two American citi

ens, besides a large number of persons of

other nations to be taken from his legation,

wherethey had sought refuge from the fury

We hope our government will act promptl

this matter. The country has a right

demand that the President shall send out

without the loss of a day by the speediest

conveyance, a man with spirit to assert and maintain the rights and honor of our flag,

to take the place of Washburne, and the

new minister must be backed by a fleet

which will enable him to wring from Lopez

the most ample reparation and apology for

his outrage on our flag, and immediate

rom the legation.

would with a pirate.

restoration of all persons whom he forced

"There can be no argument on this ques-

tion. If our flag does not protect Ameri-

cans in foreign countries it is a sham, and

has no right among the flags of nations

and unless our government acis promptly

and vigorously in the matter, we shall be

come contemptible among foreigners. Let

an officer of courage, like Farragut or Porter,

war we have; let him take the fleet which

lays at Rio de Janerio with him, and be

instructed to deal with Lopez as Decatut

with the Day of Algiers. It appears from

Washburne's own letter that Lopez is a

and respects the rights of no one, whethe:

ieve that he has submitted Bliss and Mas-

cessary for the press of this country to

native or foreign. There is reason to be

sent out at once in the fastest man-of-

United States Legation to be violated.

and elsewhere, fully confirms it.

o vindicate the insult to our flag.

Americans in Brazil."

LaPlatte scorn the outrages committed b

while in prison.

The Paraguayan government

the Minister for foreign affairs, who turned

ext Saturday.

died here yesterday.

committed by the Alabama.

SENATE.

NASHVILLE, Monday, Nov. 16,-Senate

met at 9 A. M., Speaker Senter in the Chair

he mounted infantry in the army of the

United States, and to be governed by the

The bill also provides that if at any time the people of Lincoln county shall

express a wish, through their County Court, that said troops should be withdrawn from

said county, and will execute a sufficient bond to the State, signed by the Chairman

or Chief Justice of said county, binding

the said county in the sum of five hundred

housand dollars, conditioned as follows:

property, that is to say; first, that if any

person shall be driven from his home they

will pay to such person the sum of \$10,000;

or otherwise, \$15,000; third, that if any

person shall be killed there shall be paid

he survivor, husband, wife or child, or it

same rules and regulations.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEE

and eighteen members present.

NASHVILLE UNION AND VALEDIONN, TUESDAY,

WASHINGTON

Commissioner Rollins Issues an Important Order.

Report of the Supervising Architect.

Resignation of Mayor Hoffman.

Mixed Condition of Politics.

James Rothschild. Death

Burning of the Steamer Matamoras.

Spanish Provinces Calling for Stronger Defenses.

Brutal Treatment of Americans in Paraguay.

Disgraceful Conduct of Minister Washburne.

Incidents and Accidents.

WASHINGTON.

Important to Revenue Officers.

Washington, Nov. 16.-Commissioner Rollins has issued a circular calling the attention of all officers to internal revenue regulations for marking and branding casks or packages of distilled spirits, strict compliance with which is enjoined on all officers and guagers. Complains are made that there is great lack of uniformity among guagers in carrying out these regulations, and it is charged in some districts that the regulations are persistently and deliberately disregarded. All officers are notified that they must be strictly complied with. It is also reported that stamps or distilled spirits in many instances are negligently and insecurely attached. This is almost entirely the result of carelessness on the part of the guagers, and under haste in affixing stamps. Care must be taken to affix stamps carefully and smoothly, and the guager must take time erfough to do so. After it is so affixed it should be cancelled as prescribed, and then covered with transparent varnish. This is a matter for which the guager will be held responsible, and a desire to do the greatest" amount of work in the shortest space of Cushman, who was arrested on S. tarday time, will not be accepted for fallure to do evening at the instance of A. R. Newcomb, the work will

are instructed to detain or seize any and | that night, on a charge of larceny, and was receipt of these instructions, which are not marked or branded as required by in structions in Sections 40, 10, 7, and the the Court. Newcomb said he had no comsupplement thereto and forthwith report the facts to this office. The owner of spirits will find to his interest to insist that the gauger does his work correctly. Any neglect to mark and brand spirits as required by regulations. Any case of negligence or carelesness in attaching stamps should at once be reported to this office so that proper steps may be taken for the dismissal of officers so doing and collectors will be justifiable. Decline to assign any guager to duty who shall be found guilty of such negligence, carelessness or disre-

gard of the regulations. Supervising Architect Willit has submitted his report on the condition of public buildings under his supervision for the year ending September 30, 1868. The business is now greater than at any time since its organization. The report mentions that among causes of embarrassment in the completion of many buldings in the course of construction is the eight hour system on the government works, which the Supervising Architect condemns strongly, and states it has greatly increased the cost under the charge of his office. He recommends that a sufficient portion of the Battery in New York be purchased for a site for appraisers' stores, and ultimately a new Customhouse, the present building being overcrowded, and increasing business making additional room indispensable.

He also claims attention to difficulties in bidding for government contracts, and recommends that some restrictions be placed upon it. Unner the present plan the most worthless and incompetent bidders have a right to insist on, the acceptance of his proposal, even though the department ild be confident it cannot be enforced. All efforts to collect for a breach of contract have heretofore failed. His estimate house at Cairo, \$150,000 for same at St. Paul, \$150,000 for same at Madison, Wislilinois, \$150,000 for Marine Hospital at Chicago, \$25,000 for Customhouse at Desregimes and lows, \$75,000 for branch mint at San Francisco, \$800,000 for new Postoffice at Boston, and \$490,000 for Treasury

been sent to the public printer. He rethe payment of interest on bank balances by the banks of that city. The report will contain the usual statistical information, showing the condition of the banks, the amount of revence, etc. The number of banks organized since the last annual report is twelve, the number closing i twelve, and the number which have failed

The result of the lengthy conference between Secretary of the Treasury and Commissioner Hollins to-day will be the have been nominated for Supervisorship. A dispatch from San Francisco of the extraordinary session of Reese mining district, 385 miles east of c pt by the unanimous consent of both Sacramento, the track is faid 65 miles for | h ther cast. The earnings for October ex- | # He also states that four persons who

riet Ward, the noted Union spy during the rebellion, was arrested in New York Satur night on complaint of A. B. Newcomb,

It is now understood that Grant's trip to New York was to hold a conference with prominent business men for selection of a Secretary of the Treasury. He is most favorably disposed toward John J. Cisco for

The branch mint at Denver, Colorado, bars gold bullion, valued at \$85,717 59 coin.

FLORIDA.

Piegress of the Gubernatorial Con-

TALLAHA-SEE, Nov. 16 .- At the mesting of the Supreme Court, Wednesday next, Gov Reed will apply for a quo warranto on 1: Covernor tileses, to show by what right he holds the office of Lt. Governor. Gov. Ged claims that Mr. Glesson was inelig de when he qualified, not having been 8 citizen of the State three years, as require by the Constitution. There is in type, to so used to-morrow, a circular in the interest (Sanders, the independent colored candidat for Congress from the unterified tige committee to the Republican party of Torida. This circular is signed are triangular and have a scene in the cenby some fifteen prominent politicians, calling for the hearty support of voters in | The raising of this flag appears to indicate the comin, election, which takes place on that the insurgents intend to declare the independence of Cubs.

The depositors in Milwaukee County Bank are promised six per cent, of amounts due them.

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

NEW YORK. Movements of the President Elect. New York, Nov. 16 .- Gen. Grant, empanied by his wife and General Dent, left West Point at half-past three yester-

day, and arrived in this city in the evening. He was received at West Point and along the line between this city and Garrison's Landing. Before leaving West Point he inspected the cadet corps. Mayor Hoffman to-day sent in his letter of resignation to the Common Council, to take effect November 30.

The sub-committee of the Joint Congressional Committee resumed session to day. Testimony was given showing frauds being perpetrated under the present revenue laws; that distillers are as successful now as before in evading the payment, and that from one-third to one-half of the whisky manufactured escapes tax. The various modes in which frauds are carried out, at d by which the revenue is defrauded, were ully explained. The investigation on this branch of their inquiry is still further | existing in the Russian empire are to be ursued until to-morrow.

Joe Coburn, pugilist, sailed for Califor is made to-day in London journals that There were rumors of failures on the Rey. Archibald Campbell, D. D., Bishop nia to-day. streets to-day, but only was brought in un- of London, has been appointed Archbisho

Bankers have stood the violent flucture Paris, Nov. 16.—La France finds far ions remarkably well. Transactions in with Lord Stanley, for his reference gold were enormous; the gross clearings

reaching 177 millions. General Grant this afternoon received callers at his parlor at the Metropolitan Hotel. When at his room he received all who called, but refuses to designate any set nour when he would be in attendance. This evening the General and Mrs. Grant attended a dinner party at Judge Pierpont's, and this evening visited Pike's Opera House. On Wednesday morning Mr. Conner will take the General to see Dexter trot, and in the evening he will be entertained at a dinner given by A. T. Stewart.

SPAIN. Foreign Recognition of the New Government. MADRID, Nov. 16 .- Switzerland, Austrian and Norway have recognized the Spanish overnment under the conviction that i will receive the sanction of the Cortes. Fifteen thousand workmen are now i dadrid without means of getting a living.

They are receiving pay from the govern-

MADRID, Nov. 16.-There was an immense demonstration here Saturday in favor I the monarchical form of government, Addresses were made by Mazaga, Marlos Socine, Prim, Topete and others, No. ss than 50,000 people were present Much enthusiasm was manifested. Madero, Nov. 16 .- The majority of Captain Generals of the Provinces have reuested an increase of their respective garrisons, to which Gen. Prim has replied in a circular, stating that such increase would be beyond the resources of the country. Troops are concentrated in New Castile, and can be readily dispatched whenever

INCIDENT AND ACCIDENT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 -- Major Posline business agent of hers, and incarcer-o the 15th precinct stationhouse all mander of the American squadron, Rear Collectors and other receiving officers and in the 15th precinct stationhouse all all casks and puckages of spirits after the arraigned before Justice Dodge at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning, to answer when questioned by daint to make and with that the accused adv was permitted to depart. It is due to Major Cushman to state that she most indignantly denies the accusation and (that she avers the proceedings instituted by Newcomb Thave their origin in vindic-

Rev. Henry Wand Bercher last evening preached from the text "abhor that which evil," in which he unsparingly denounced the whisky and other frauds, and wholesale corruption in office at Albany and Washington, and among the judiciary Last evening James Barrow, a residen f Troy, was instantly killed at the Barclay street ferry, by being crushed between The steamer City of London, from Euope, arrived this morning.

Madison, Ind., Nov. 16 -About 11 o'clock this morning Jacob Gausner, a young man that had gained considerable notoriety in the police courts, was shot and instantly killed by Wm. Jones, a sheetiron-worker of this city. Jones immediately surrendered himself to the authoriand retarded the progress of the building | ties. The Coroner's jury after a thorough investigation of the affair rendered a verdict of justifiable homicide and Jones was discharged.

NEW YORK, Non. 16 .- General Badau, f General Grant's staff, stated to-day in answer to a question as to whether General Grant intended to be present at the Everett dinner, that it would depend on whether Secretary Randall, McColloch, or Welles, would be guests, as the President elect did not desire to meet any of those gentlemer. Syracuse, Nov. 16,-Frank H. Robbins, formerly confidential clerk of Fraser Burns, saddlery and hardware manufacturers, has been detected in extensive

embezzlements. His latest exploits are for the balance of the present and next | collecting money from creditors of the firm, fiscal year including \$110,000 for Custom- and it is believed he is operating heavily in the Western States. MEMPHIS, Nov. 16 .- C. M. Robertsor, private watchman at the Memphis and ouisville Railroad, was run over near the depot this morning by the train and horribly mutilated, his head being almost sev-

ered from his body. FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 16,-The Steamer Matamoras from Savannah for The Comptroller of the Currency has New York, with a cargo of cotton, blew concluded his annual report, which has out a tube of her boiler on the night of the 15th, off Cape Hatterns setting fire to the vessel. Every effort was made to Bank notes in New York and prohibiting save her but the fire gained rapidly and the crew had to take to the boats. They were out 7 hours when they were picked up by the schooner Frank from Turk Island for Halifax and brought here.

F. ORIDA.

Progress of the Railroad Quarre; TALLAHASSE, Nov. 15-Gov. Reed in a speech to the Justices of the Supreme ourt for a written opinion on the legality appointment or rejection of several wio of the impeachment, refers them to an avticle in the constitution providing for an 16th says, passengers and mails by the lature by which only such business can be the railroad are now carried to transacted as is mentioned in the call or Argenta, Nevada, the station for the bought before them by the Governor, ex-

wated as Senators were not entitled to seats by his proclamation declaring their reats vacant, they having held, since the las-Legisl ture, one the office of Secretary of State, one that of Circuit Judge, one that for larceny of \$41 from his person and come of clerk of a court, and the owner that The Serate is composed

twenty-tour members. Governor Read claims that there were only eight present, consequently no extraordinary session convened, and their acus are of no force.

saving the Republican nominating convention has put up a man whose name alone insures defeat, and calls on colored Republicans to send a live black man to the next Congress. Saunders signs himself Grand President of the Union League of Florida, sion prevails that the recent election will The Democrats have adopted Grant's motto- "Let us have peace,"

Newspaper Change—Sale of the Bemo-crat. CIBA. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 16-The Democrat has been sold to Mesars. John E. Hatcher | hair are \$4. The Flag of the Insurgents. revolutionists have been captured. They are triangular and bave a score in the cert. main unchanged tre with radiating stripes of different colors. The depositors in Milwaukee County

NEWS OF THE DAY.

New YORK, Nov. 16 .- Foreign dis-It is now thought that the proposition patches received to-day say that nothing er a constitutional convention in Illinois f an efficial character has yet been made defeated. public or submitted to the Diet with refer-Petitions addressed to General Grant are

ence to the umpireship of King William eing circulated asking that a lady be apin regard to the claims of the United pointed post mistress at St. Louis. States on Great Britain, for depredation A fire on Friday night in Bennington Vi., destroyed Mount Anthony Hotel, and The Prussian Pastoral Conference, combadly damaged the new building owned by T. W. Park. Loss, \$35,000. W. W. Corcoran, former banker

posed of one hundred and twenty clergymen from all parts of Prussis, has issued the following declaration considering the varhington, is going to build there an pretensions of the Roman Pontiff in the sylum for indigent women, with accomrecent invitation to the protestants: It would be desirable, not only for the pronodations for from sixty to seventy pertestant charge of Prussia, but for all the evangelical churches of Germany, to re-The Baton Rouge Advocate says band new, before God and man, by the mouths cars are running to a point four miles dis-

of their ecclesiastical laborers, their unanitant from Rosedale, but the road will not mous adherence of that church to the conbe open for freight or travel for several fession of Augsburg.

The Czar has issued a ukaz, by which ecka yet. - A fire Saturday morning entirely de-stroyed the saw mill of Rosco & Co., in the nine-tenths of the drinking saloons now

northwestern part of Philadelphia. The loss is estimated at \$25,000, with but small LONDON, Nov. 16 .- The announcemen The latest scheme for Indian pacifica tion proposes to teach the squaws to weave

bright colored blankets and set the war-Of Canterbury.
PARIS, Nov. 16.—La France finds fault riors to raising sheep In a Jenkins account of a fashionable France in his speech. It says he should recommend moderation to Prussia, not to party in New York, we find mention of -, white Swiss fluted tulle and a France, and asserts the general impression nodel Grecian bend." produced by the result of American nego-The wife of Philip Hart, a merchant of lations on prospects of peace in Europe. LONDON, Nov. 16 .- The corporate au

Jackson, Mississippi, was found drowned in a cistern on his premises, in that city, a few days ago. She was a bride of but a few A fire at the House of Refuge in Balti more, Friday morning, destroyed the engine house, watch factory and other outbuildings, with 300 tuns of coal. Loss,

\$10,000 The main building was unin-A few nights since, a boy at Niagara Falls stretched a cord across the street a little above the pavement "just for fun," and a German fell over it, breaking his collar-bone and receiving injuries which

will lay him up for several weeks. The Sugar Planter (La.) notes the progress making in repairing the Grosse Tete Railroad. The lake has been reached, and but a few days more of good weather are necessary to complete the work to the

Grosse Tete. Other repairs are progressing as rapidly as possible. The Milwaukie Sentinel says: Wisconsin State Bank affair is in a fair way of settlement. An arrangement has been made by which the smaller depositors are to be paid in full in a few days, while the larger ones will receive 80 per cent. cash, and the balance in a short time.

A Washington special says: It is assertd on authority claiming to be official, that the United States government has given no structions whatever to Minister Reverdy Johnson since his departure for Europe, to guide him in his negotiations for the set tlement of the Alabama claims, and that all the credit attaching to his course during the past six weeks is due wholly to him

A terrible tragedy occured at Dubuque on the night of the 12th inst. William Lopez in this affair, but regret that a Min-isier of the Great Republic should have Brown, an upholsterer, walked to his wife, is still alive, although in a critical condi- can escape; and the noise made by the tion. Domestic difficulty was the cause of machinery is not so great as that pro-The Post says editorially: "We print the crime. A family of five small child- duced by the working of a Wheeler & rea is left without a protector. At a council of members held at the

letter from a well-informed correspondent in Rio DeJaneiro, the tone of which Tuitleries, proof was adduced of the ex- a space twenty inches in diameter, with shows the deep feeling which exists among istence of a conspiracy to overthrow the existing order of affairs in France, and a gine is completely hidden under the body In regard to the extraordinary story resolution was adopted providing for the bout the United States Minister in Para guay, Mr. Washburne, it is asserted Mr. use of the most vigorous measures for its Washburne left the country and abandoned suppression. The public journals will be o the barbarous Dictator, Lopez, two exempt from interference if they refrain American citizens, Porter C. Bliss and a inciting the people against the gov-G. F. Masterman, both employed in the ernment. legation as U. S. officers. So incredible a General Sherman furnishes the followtory of cowardice on the part of a U. S.

ng list of troops serving in Montana, with heir situation, location, etc.; Camp Cook, loubtful and susceptible of some explana-ion honorable to Mr. Washburne. A long west bank Missouri, near the mouth of Judith, commanding officer Colonel Au-drews, thirteenth infantry, four companies 400 enlisted men, thirteen officers. Fort Shaw, south bank Sun river, eighty-two miles north of Helena, commanding officer Major Clinton, thirteenth infantry, four ompanies, 278 enlisted men, eighteen officers. Fort Ellis, in Gallatin Valley, commanding officer, Captain Yamotte, two companies, 171 enlisted men, and four officers. Total number of men and officers account, to have gone quietly aboard the vessel awaiting for him, and sailed off,

The fire which destroyed the Sherman Iouse at Syracuse on the 13th, originated the kitchen of the hotel at about clock. Many persons escaped by jumpg from the windows. Mrs. Burdell, adlady, sustained a broken thigh by fallng from a window. The principal losses ed insurances are: Samuel Larned, owner hotel, \$45,000, insured for \$25,000 : Mr ardick, furniture, etc., \$12,000, insured or \$8,000; Edwards, clothing, \$10,000, inared for \$4,000; J. W. Yale, paper hang ngs, \$18,000, insured for \$12,000; C. H. been suffered by American citizens as that thor, \$25,000, partly insured. There are number of minor losses, which are partly overed by insurance. The total loss and government abroad, or suffered our flag to surance are about as first stated.

LADIES' HEADS.

Fashions in Head-Dresses and Chig The latest fashions in head-dresses and hignons are described in Harper's Bezar,

Evening head-dresses are full garlands cross the front hair, with trailing vines ver the chiguon. The same flower in dif ferent colors is in each coiffure. Sweet-peawreaths and small honey-suckles, prettier than one could imagine, pink, white and scarlet on the same vine, are large and full Price from \$10 to \$12. Mossy vines and tendrils have large half-opened roses over the forehead, with small buds on the trailing branches at the side or back. Price

A diadem of garnet velvet and frosted grape leaves, with curled tendrils, has a ouquet to match for the corsage. Price \$15. A lovely wreath was formed of the tiny white elder blossoms and dark green ivy leaves. Price \$12. A cluster and spray of eglantine, the beautiful wild rose, has crystalized leaves-\$10 is the price. A satin rose-bud just bursting from its mossy calyx and a drooping spray of mossy diage is worn on the side crepes.

A stylish or ament for the bair is a cuther and gilt sigrette, the gilt tipped with turquoise This is attached by a hair pin to the chignon. Price \$8. In others rathless harbarian, who violates every law, each strand orthe gilt is tipped with birds with gold beaks and gilded wings are bewith colored stones. Price \$14 Butterterman to torture, and there is no reacon flies, with pins to fasten them on, are made to deal with him otherwise than as one f transparent mother of pearl. Price \$8. "It is humilisting that it should be Turtoise shell combs, the top held on by inges, form a short bandeau in front of the chignon. The plain, straight headings, call up n the government to resent such an or those ornamented with carving heavier han the light perforated with carving

non are \$4. Artificial crimps for the front our attempts, as a body of eavalry soon hair are \$4.

The New York Tribune says the law reating the effice of a General of the army does not contemplate a succession, and therefore General Grant will not re-

PERSONAL ITEMS. TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1868.

Mrs. Scott-Siddons excites the enthusiasm of Boston Rossini, the eminent composer, is said

be seriously ill. The Alton (III.) bank robbers have een arrested at Kansas City. The eldest son of the late Horace Mann died in Cambridge, Massachusetts, last Wednesday, aged twenty-four.

General Grant has been widely known as a "tanner." He will soon, for a short time, become a Cabinet maker. The straw braiders of England are disressed at the disappearance of bonnets

rom female heads. Brooks has assumed command of the Department of Washington. They have a "Grecian Bend Saloon in Cleveland. Breakfast bill : Sour apples,

cucumbers and Jersey lightning. Old clothes are in demand. A Philadelphia lady has applied for the use of the Jeff. Davis wearing apparel for

That if any loyal and peaceable person shall be disturbed or molested in person or nan, is likely to be a Democratic candid ate for Governor of Connecticut at the next election. The number of children who attend school in the United States amounts to second, that if any person shall be beat and abused by any private clas, disguised 5,000,000. They use 20,000,000 books, which cost \$18,750,000.

Nathaniel Wilson, the sewing machine

The ladies at the White House have invited Mrs. Grant to visit her future home to become acquainted with its management. Alex. Peters, general freight agent of the Illinois Central and Michigan South

ern Railroads at St. Louis, has just been displaced. The Hon. James G. Blaine, M. C., was utrodeued at the meeting in Gardiner, Me-, on Saturday night last as the next Speaker of the House.

In Grand Rapids, Michigan, on Sature day, Benjamin F. Porter killed himself accidentally discharging a revolver which he was engaged in cleaning. Dick King, of Santa Gertrudis, the big tock man of Western Texas, has offered to build the railroad for Louisiana from New Orleans to Sabine, and give the carnet-bag-ridden State any length

time to pay for the road. The Secretary of War has addressed a etter to Colonel C. D. Pennebaker, Kens tucky State agent, officially informing him that the Executive does not consider the case of John S. Wells, the alleged guerrilla, proper for Executive action.

There is a very clever gentleman in

ynthiana, Kentucky, named Hogg, and ne in Leesburg, Harrison county, Ky. named Pigg. Recently Mr. Hogg visited beesburg was introduced to Mr. Pigg. A proad smile spread over their countenances as their names were pronounced. A. A. Wilder, of Detroit, has perfected an invention for getting rid of horses in propelling street cars. It consists of a steam condenser, and appliances for attaching a locomotive engine to the forwho was lying in bed, and shot her dead. | ward platform of the car in such manner | part of Grundy county to Coffee county, He then shot himself in the abdomen, but that neither steam, smoke nor cinders Wilson sewing machine. The boiler is located upon the platform, and occupies

an altitude of three feet, while the enf the car, and protected from dust, frost, snow, etc., by a substantial casing o wood and galvanized iron. The plan also provides for heating the car by steam. It has been tried and works satisfactorily.

SHEERMAN.

His Narrow Escape from a Confederate Sharpshooter. From the Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist The following remarkable anecdote omes to us from an esteemed contributor. He says: "I did not myself meet with the adventure recorded, but it was

als was taken up on its last reading. be transmitted to the Lower House HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTIONS.

withdrawn for amendment.

House joint resolution, No. 191, ap ointing a joint committee to investigate apposed erroneous account in Comptrol House joint resolution, No. 193, for the

ing for the publication of the Journals and Acts of 1867-8; laid upon the table. House joint resolution, No. 199, protest ing against the issuance of any more bonds of the State to railroad companies, was, on motion of Mr. Mathews, laid upon the

the Capitol, was concurred in. House joint resolution, No. 201, direct tory to the officers of the Insane Asylum, was, on motion of Mr. Nelson, laid upon the table. Adjourned until to-morrow morning at

M. Speaker Richards in the chair, and Mr. Mynatt reported from the Commit tee on the Lusatic Asylum a recommendation for the passage of Senate joint resolation (No. 83,) providing for the pur-

funds for said purchase. The resolution NEW BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS. By Mr. Hewett: Bill to amenda an ac passed March 14, 1868: Passed first read

By Mr. Agee : Bill to amend section three, of an act entitled "An act to change counties. Passed first reading and referred

Committee on Ways and Means.

Senate joint resolution was read, but be- tains-had ever seen.

IN CONVENTION For the purpose of electing a State Printer for the next two years. Speaker Senter called the convention to order, and the Clerk of the Sanate read the joint resolution fixing this day for the

The Judiciary Committee reported ex-Mr. Richards nominated Colonel George amination of Senate bill 278, and recom-E. Grisham, editor of the Joneshoro (Ess mended its parsage with the amendment.

Mr. Rodgers introduced a bill to defend
the right of loyal persons. This bill au-Tennessee) Union Flag, and principal Clerk of the House. He briefly referred to Col. Grisham's claims as a gallant officer who thorizes the Governor of the State to orhad fought through the war in the Union ganize a military force of not more than cause, and who, since peace had been de one thousand effective loyal men, to be stationed in Lincoln county, with the re-quisite of officers to serve three years. clared, had maintained the principles of the party with his editorial pen. Mr. Williams suggested grave doubts The force receives the same pay allowed

next April.

Mr. Richards raised the point of order that the convention could not consider the objections urged by the gentleman from Smith, (Mr. Williams,) all that the con-

vention had to do, was to measure its action strictly by the joint resolutions which had been adopted by both branches of the General Assembly, and under which the convention had assembled. Speaker Senter decided that the point of rder was well taken. Mr. Prosser thought that as the question

was somewhat in doubt, the convention had better adjourn until a thorough un-derstanding of the point involved could be reached. He made a motion to that effect. Lost. Ayes 25, noes 65. Senater Foson nominated Judge H. H. Harrison Mr. Doughty remarked that he had not

heard that Judge Harrison was a printer

Mr. White, of Greene, nominated James Lyon, of Greeneville. The vote was taken and resulted Senate, House, Total. Colonel Grisham, having received a ma-

ority of the votes cast, was declared elect-By Mr. Keith: A bill to prevent loss on ed State Printer, to serve two years from the expiration of the term of the present The convention then dissolved, the Senstors returning to their own chamber, after

which the House adjourned to 2 P. M. Afternoon Session. Senate joint resolution No. 89 was brought up in regular order. Adopted. HOUSE BILLS ON SECOND READING.

House Bill No. 497: An act to amend No. 249, by Mr. McNair: To encourage mining, etc. On report of Committee on Internal Improvements. Rejected. No. 335, by Mr. Woodward: To legalize the official acts of Isaac R. Reeder, magictrate. Passed. Mr. Cason entered a motion to recon

> No. 358, by Mr. Agee: To amend the eplevin law of the State. Committee on fudiciary recommend the rejection. Reected. No. 370, by Mr. Lillard: For the benefit

sider the vote just taken on House bill No.

of a turnpike company. Passed. No. 378, by Mr. Hale: To create a common school district in Morristown, Passed. Bill then withdrawn for amendment. No. 380, by Mr. McNair: To incorpo ate the Dyer's Station Institute. Passed, No. 383, by Mr. Dyer: For the benefit of

Arthur McFarland, Rejected. No. 385, by Mr. McNair: Passed over. No. 386: Passed over. No. 387: Passed over. No. 388, by Mr. Turner: For the relief James S. Kelly. Passed over.

No. 389 : Passed No. 380, by Mr. Mynatt: To change the chool law requiring all school teachers n public schools and County Superira leats to subscribe to the franchise No. 396, by Mr. Hamilton, of Shelby : Relating to insurance companies. Passed.

Referred to Committee on Finance, Ways and Means. No. 367, by Mr. Hamilton, of Shelby ! Providing for a uniform tax on foreign insurance companies. Referred to Commit-tee on Finance, Ways and Menns. No. 400, by Mr. Dyer: To regulate fer-

riages in Union county, with two amendments. Passed. No. 402, by Mr. Cordell: For the benefit of John Cobb. On motion of the authort passed over informally. No. 305, by Mr. Bean : To flx the rate interest. Passd over.

No. 494, by Mr. Sparkman: For the enefit of road overseers. Passed and reerred to Judiciary Committee. No. 406, by Mr. Cary : To incorporate he Lincoln Savings Bank. Passed. No. 411, by Mr. Bowles: To regulate Brownlow knows that in a short time he e fees of attorneys, providing that no at-

tomey in the State shall receive fees in cases wherein the decision shall be given against them. The bill passed. No. 412, by Mr. Woodcock-passed over. No. 416, by Mr. Taylor, of Carter-passed over.

No. 417-passed over No. 418, by Mr. White, of Green-withlrawn by the author. No. 322, by Mr. Chiles-to increase the State and county revenue. Mr. Prosser moved to refer to committee

n Ways and Means. Mr. Myatt hoped the bill would not pass, because it would operate very injuriously on the coal interest of his county, more particularly as there were capitalists coming to Knox county, and the passage of such a bill would have the most dis couraging effect. He was even opposed to the second reading. The bill passed, and was referred to the committee on Ways and Means.

Mr. Singletary entered a motion to reonsider the vote taken on House bill No. Mr. Brown offered the following resoluion, which passed under a suspension of the rules :

Resolved by the Representatives of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That the Committee on Internal Improvements of this House have power to send for persons and papers in the examination of the matters that may be referred to it during the present ression under the | to snal rules in such cases. No. 423, by Mr. Dyer: For the benefit

No. 424, by Mr. Bowles: To protect the ights of the loyal people. Passed and rered to the Judiciary Committee. No. 425, by Mr. Medlin: To incorporate the Juckson Building Association. Re-Mo. 429, by Mr. Hewitt: To change the

f Union county.

ime of holding court in the sixth judicial circuit. Passed. No. 431, by Mr. Prosser: Aurhorizing ensions for disabled soldiers and seamen. No. 432, by Mr. Reeves: To incorporate the Summerville Bank. Passed.

No. 435, by Mr. Williams: To regulate the taxation of costs in criminal cases, Passed, with amendments by the Judiciary The House then adjourned.

The waterspout which had thus been By Mr. Wilson: Bill to change the time lose itself among the clouds. The spec-of holding the Circuit Court in Wilson tacle is described as one of the most tercounty. Passed first reaking and referred rible grandeur. Men, women and children tled to the adjacent hills for protection, a phonographic reporter to report the pro- thither in a bewildered manner until the mit to be the mero instrument of an excredings of the House, was referred to the force of this outburst of nature's anger had ecutive, but that it will, fully appreciapassed. One hailstone of average size ting its situation, resolve at once that the while the train was crossing one of the measured five inches in circumference. The State which they profess to represent. Chicamauga bridges and instantly killed.

fore any action was taken the Senate met A CHAPTER OF RAILROAD AC-

CIDENTS.

Cars Thrown from the Track

on Three Rallroads.

sons Slightly Injured.

One Man Killed, Another's Legs Broken, and Several Per-

Wednesday, while a freight train on whether this was the proper time for the the Mississippi Central railroad was passelection of a State Printer. This General ing on Big Black treatle, a wheel of the Assembly could not, according to his view | tender broke, throwing six freight cars of the case, choose such an officer for the | and the tender off the track, and a huns next General Assembly. The term of the | dred feet below, breaking down a hunpresent incumbent did not expire until | dred feet of trestle. The cars were badly smashed, but no person was injured, and trains passed over Thursday evening all right.

On the same night the mail train, east, on the Memphis and Charleston railroad ran over a cow near Pride's Station. The ngine, tender and baggage car were thrown off the track, smashing up the platform of the second-class baggage car, and breaking both legs of Tom Ledding. ham, a brakesman. The wreck was cloared away by twelve o'clock Thursday, by which time trains commenced

Thursday morning a broken rail threw the third car of a passenger train off the track on the Memphis and Louisville railroad, sixteen miles south of Burnsville. The car was thrown on its side and dragged ninety feet while in that position. Several persons were injured, among them the son of Rev. Mr. Neal, of Hamboldt, who was killed. The occurrence created great confusion, which was finally quieted by Mr. Jones, the conductor, who, together with his assistants, did everything possible to render the passengers comfortable and restore order .- Memphis Avalanche, Nov. 14.

SENTER.

The Coup D'Etat of the Radicals in Tennessec. We have thought all the while that when men who had political purposes of their own in view, would find that such purposes were not readily carried out by those in Bishop was opposed to Ritualism, inas-

consummated. osition as Speaker. The Hon. D. W. C. Senter took his place as a representa. tive of his constituents in Grainger county.

This is all we desire to say at present. Mr. Senter, we observe, is now assailed by his associates in the Legislature. Although he has triumphed in the first attempt against his reputation, it is manifest that he is to be pursued relentlessly by the the use of candles, waters, flowers, etc., No. 378, by Mr. Dyer: To compel over- men who have assumed to themsleves the all of which, with the glerious services control of the Radical party

of the church, seemed to delight him so It is well known to the personal friends | much the editor of this paper that Mr. Senter | and the clergy, admiring the Bishop for is bound to him with ties of personal kin- being such a High Churchman, as they dred. Such ties would weigh nothing with | believe him, voted him this cross, never him if, outside of them, we did not see thinking that he would be ashamed to ac something in his character that gives hope knowledge it: (adding) I, myself, conto the future. We have known Senter long. tributed to it. We roomed with him. We were a member of the so-called "Rebel" Legislature with him. At Memphis, while he did not betray his trust to his people, as a Union man, he declared himself the vindicator of he Union men of the mountains of East Tennessee. He did this in a speech of could distrust. We never shall forget his patriotic words, and in view of the then reslared that the cry of the New York Tri-

rune had been "On to Richmond." Said ie, "let's make the cry now 'Back to Nash-It is well understood that DeWitt Sener, notwithstanding the speech above referred to, was a Union man. He had no real sympathy with those engaged in the attempt to overthrow the government, but it is nevertheless true, in our opinion, that he has as little sympathy with those who

are undertaking to overthrow the govern-ment now in a different way. That the Radicals of the Legislature have studied a movement to displace Mr. Senter, is an evidence that they do not intend him to succeed as Governor-

The meaning of this is: Governor must vacate his office either by death or the terms of his office. It has been suggested that he might resign his office, but warrant us in saying that no such happy fact need be anticipated by our people. and ready for trial, and will answer any These things being true, it becomes a matter of interest to know what Hon. D. W. C. Senter will do. It already appears that an effort has been made to remove him from his position as Speaker of the Senate Knowing the man as we do, we are satisfied he will maintain his position so far as honor compels him to do so. This is all we can say about Radical movements-Knozville Press and Herald, Nov. 14.

HAVE WE A SUPREME COURT?

Does the Court Enderstand Itself?-Two Judges on the Bench.

Judge Smith and Judge Shackelford, tempted to organize themselves into a creak with consciousness of the strange court yesterday, but it occurred to Judge Smith and Judge Shackelford that they were not exactly a court under the constitution. They inquired one to the other, Where is our associate upon the bench? Col. Coldwell, who was on hand ready to discharge his duties, did not seem to think the time had arrived to take up the own sgitation; he could not feel any dockets, and like an honest man as he s, gathered up his papers and returned after a consultation, concluded that "the Court didn't understand herself," and thereuson went to their hotels. It is somewhat remarkable that the peo-

ple of East Tennessee, who are so much nterested in the adjudication of the Supreme Court, have no tribunal to deternine these questions. In the present Court there are hundreds of thousands of dollars pending in litigation, yet Governor Brownlow has not yet found a man to fill his bill. Besides, there are men in jail, confined in a dungeon, who are ready for their trial, who are demanding a judgement of their peers, yet by the edict of Grv. Brownlow, all suits are postponed, and the rights and liberties of the citizens are put in abeyance to await the will of liberties of the people. In regard to the Supreme Court, we

hardly know what to say. Judges Smith ness that they are called upon to discharge is very onerous, they have signified their willingness to undertake it. be subjected to the dictation of an exec- and gone and done it.

Let us hope that Judge Swann may be ment, sine die of the General Assembly, on storm was most the terrifying, which any the 21st prexime.

Mr. Rozar was a citizen of Griffin, a law will be placed under the control of those who founded it.—Knoxville Press and student, and received his appointment Herald, Nov. 14.

From the Memphis Avalanche. MEMPHIS, Oct. 15, 1868.-Wishing to etire as much as possible from the pub ic view, (even in my own little sphere), I shall deliver my last address this morning in the Greenlaw Opera House, and ask, perhaps for the last time, space in cour columns to set a matter plainly be-

"RITUALISM."

Was or Was not a "Processional Cross" Voted Bishop

Onintard in London?

another Card from Rev. J. W.

Rodgers, Comprising two

Letters from Europe.

ore your readers, regarding which I had suffered from misrepresentations. I had stated, you may remember, some months since in the Avalanche, that "a rocessional cross was voted the Bishop Tennessee by the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, in the city of London some of the clergy, being the same week n convention with the Bishop, prepared an article for me to sign, which was simply a retraction of the above, in which I should say "the above statement is erroneous; the Bishop never did receive processional cross from St. Mary Magdalene," though I had only said it was voted him. Also, a correspondent of the Appeal, under the nom de plume "Conmopolite, who quoted in his article the very text from which the Bishop had preached in St. Mary Magdalene, charac-

erized my statement as untrue. The following, from my wife and son, s a true and full history of the case: "London, October 20.-My Dean Huse AND: Having rested ever since I wrote to dear sister this morning, I am almost well enough to write you of Harris' success in his visit to the clergy of St. Mary Magdalene. He called on several of the clergy who were not in, but those he did see testified positively that there was a processional cross voted the Bishop. Jarris will write you their names. Rev Mr. Barnes went with him to the church and showed him a card tacked on the vestry door, the purport of which was, as near as he can remember: 'All wishing to subscribe to the processional cross voted Bishop Quintard (Bishop of Tennessee) will send their donations to Mr. Dowson, No. 13 Westbourne Park; so

there can be no doubt about it. Harris writes, October 28th : "MY DEAR PAPA: I called to see Mr. Dowson in relation to the processions cross. He was very much astonished to hear of the controversy, and that the authority, they would seek some other much as he understood him to say that authority by which their views could be he was very much pleased with their services; and his firm impression was We have known Hon, D. W. C. Senter | that the Bishop said or intimated to Mr. from his boyhood. We served with him West (the incumbent) that if a cross or a the famous "rebel" Legislature. We pastoral staff-he did not know whichfled with him to Memphis, when Buell moved upon Nashville. We retreated together before the Federal forces. Our (twenty-one shillings) had been contrib-Legislature was organized at Memphis. uted toward it. Mr. Wood, the Canadian emporarily, Hon. Mr. Keeble took his clergyman, Rector of St. John, the Evangelist, Montreal, (who returns home to morrow.) was more astonished than Mr Dowson, and said it was a great pity the Bishop should have been guilty of such folly; that he was like another Bishop who had officiated at St. Mary Magdalene, but on his return home prohibited

> Thus, only to protect my own veracity. without criminating any man on earth, leave the matter where the Bishop placed t-before the public-humbly hoping that he had never heard of its being voted him, and that Mr. Dowson was mis-

taken in saying that the Bishop promise to accept it. One word more.

Believing my Bishop and nearly all his cent surrender of Fort Donelson, he de- clergy, would go heart and hand with me in such services as I had imangarated-finding my straightforward truthfulness rebuked-standing alone in the surrounding darkness, and trusting but little to my humble abilities, I visited the holy altars daily (in the only churches near me opened) asking God for light and guidance. He overwhelmed me with a sense of my own insufficiency to carry out the corporate union with the Church of Rame, which so many approved, but would not proclaim, and I resolved to enter the Ark, though all the world should perish around me. But it is alike due to myself and the noble men and women sho sustained my family in comfort by their offerings and subscriptions to say that I have not yet joined the Roman Catholic Church, though I shall do so in due season-that I have acted without submission to her Priesthood before my the facts that have come to our knowledge | renunciation or any kind of conference with them, and that I am still amenable

> brought against me for a breach of car none in the Episcopal Church. J. W. Roures.

> indictment that might possibly be

A BOY'S TRIALS. The First Long-Tailed Cont-Going Home with the Girls.

We do not think that any boy ever put in his first long-tailed coat without a sense of shame. He first twists his back half off ooking at it in the glass, and then, when he teps out of doors, it seems as if all creation was in a broad grin. The sun laughs in the sky, the cows turn to look at him; there are faces at every window; his very shadow mocks him. The very boards spectacle, and the old pair of pantaloons that stop a light in the garret window nod with derision. If he is obliged to pass a group of men and boys, the trial assumes its most terrific stage. His legs get all mixed up with embarras-ment, and the flap of the dangling appendage is felt against them, moved by the wind of his worse were it a dish rag, to be worn by him as a badge of disgrace. It is a happy his hotel. The two so-called Judges, time for him when he gets to church and sits down with his coat tail under him; but he is still apprehensive with thinking of the Sunday School, and wenders if any of the children will ask him to swing his

ong tailed blue. The entrance into society may be said ? take place after boyhood has passed awa yet a multitude take the initiative before their hearts are presentable. It is a great trial to a tender or tough age. For any overgrown boy to go to a door, knowing there are a dozen of girls within, and knock or ring with absolute certainty that in two minutes all their eyes will be upon him, is a severe test of courage. To go before these girls and make a satisfactory tour of the room without stepping on their toes, and then sit down and dispose of one's hands without putting them in one's pocka man who calls himself Governor, but ete, is an achievment of which few can who is really a dictator of the lives and | boast. If a box can get so far as to measure off ten yards of tape with one of the girls, and cut it short at one end, he may stand a chance to spend a pleasant evening ; and Shackleford are bere, and in them we have confidence. They are ready to discharge their duties. Although the busis comes at last the break-up. The dear girls don their boods and put on their shawls and look so saucy, so mischievous and unimpressible, as if they did not wish any one to go home with them. Then comes the uch, and the boy having the most pluck makes up to the prettiest girl, his heart in his throat, and his tongue clinging to the sufficient to carry out his purpose, where- arm, and thus they walk home about a foot by the people of the State will be entitled to elect their Judges, then we will at last return to the forms of law, and will not struts home, and really thinks he has been

W. H. Rozar, who was employed in successful in his enterprise. Let us hope some capacity on the Western and Atthat our Legislature will not longer sub- lantic railroad, was knocked off the down

unheard of outrage upon our flag as Lopez WATERSPOUT ON THE PLAINS. has committed, or to save from impriso derstand that the South's greatest and A terrific whirlwind and waterspout was The Governor says the officers of the ment, tortire or death American citi used long ago, cost from nine to sixteen By Mr. Reeves: An act to amend an act State do not know, in the unsettled and zers. Mr. Washburne's misconduct dollars. Plain tortoise-shell bands large eeen by a party in Wyoming Territory on passed March 13, 1868, creating County Commissioners for Fayette county. Passed most powerful enemy, the one who was enough to clasp under the chignon are also rapidly wiping her out of existence as a the 19th ult. The storm arose in the Northworn. Price three dollars and fifty cents. west, and its premoniti n was a furious nation, who held her fate, as it were, in first reading and referred to Judiciary anomalous condition of things, whom they American-one under which our people Jet vines for surrounding the chignon, wind. In a few minutes a whiriwind was should recognize as the head of the Executhe hollow of his hand, who had done will hardly remain quiet, for if they did made of balls, leaves, and the favorite een approaching, and the party abandoned By Mr. Richards: Bill to regulate State during the month of October, paid out 169 | tive Department. The administration of they would have lost all spirit and sense of her more evil in four months than all his Margnerite pattern, are large in the centre. wagons, and took to the hills for the State government is obstructed, and debt contracted in aid of railroad compahonor. We trust the President and Mr. predecessors had accomplished in as security. In a moment after the force of smaller towards the sides the storm struck, and had stones in size Very few men outside of the legal profes-The weilding of Speaker Colfax and the peace and welfare of the whole State Seward will for once act promptly and many years, was sitting here serene and nies. Passed first reading and referred to Crimped and braided chignone for the street are worn very large and high, and are surrounded with a crimped trees, or else a plait. The bailed chignon, permanels, hung on that moment. When, at this length of time, I think upon the large and referred to Compact and refer Saunders, the independent candidate for show there is some decision and vigor left Miss Wade takes place at Andover, Ohio, | jeopardized, and he asks their opinion. letter dated Head-League of Florids. own public letter shows sufficient cause for else a plait. The boiled chignon, permanent of time, I think upon the nently crimped, can be bought for sixteen at this length of time, I think upon the at this quarters of the Union League of Florids, the most energetic measures that can be Sandy, left the bed of the stream dry for a distance of three or four hundred yards up he has the influence with the Legislature home?" She touches her fingers to his addressed to the members of the League, taken. and down the bed of the river.

CHARLESTON.

Contested City Election. CHARLESTON, Nov. 16,-The impres he adjudged to have been illegal.

LOUISVILLE.

sign.

there be none of these, then the sum of \$20,000 shall be appropriated to common The bill further provides that if any returning officer, judge of election, or any other person shall knowingly receive or ount any illegal votes cast in any election,

such person shall be fined \$500 and be imprisoned five years in the Penitentiary and e rendered infamous; and any person who shall knowingly cast one illegal vote shall suffer the same penalty. The bill passed first reading and was referred to Judicial Committee.

he value of real estate, passed first read-HOUSE BILLS ON SECOND READING. House Bill No. 79: A bill to protect the aboring classes of the State. Referred to udiciary Committee. House Bill No. 437: A bill to define rand and petit larceny, etc., referred to udiciary Committee.

he Internal Improvement Act of 1852, reerred to Judiciary Committee. SENATE BILLS ON SECOND READING. Senate Bill No. 157: An act to sell cer sin railroad companies in the State, re ferred to Judiciary Committee. Senate Bill No. 147: An act to invite apital to, and to encourage manufacturing and mining in the State, passed second reading, referred to Judiciary Committee. Senate Bill No. 225: An act for the re-lief of the Tax Collector of Warren

county, rejected. Senate Bill No. 263: A bill to define the rights of qualified voters, rejected. Senate Bill No. 247 : A bill to annex Senate Bill No. 264: A bill to vate ways, passed second reading.

SENATE BILLS PASSED OVER INFORMALLY Senate Bills Nos. 121, 131 and 138, pro osing amendments to the constitution, reerred to Committee on Constitution. Senate Bill No. 197 : A bill to construhe insolvent laws of the State, passed sec and reading and referred to Judiciary

Senate Bill No. 216: A bill director o Commissioner of Registration, rejected Senate Bill No. 240: A bill to regulate mortgages, referred to Judiciary Commit-Senate Bill No. 249 : A bill to secure the

payment of public moneys, passed third reading. The Senate then took a recess preparatory to meeting the House in Convention elect a State Printer. The Senate after taking a recess of about wenty-five minutes, reassembled, and on notion of Mr. Nelson, Senate bill No. 278, an act to bring on the election of Judges, Chancellors and Attorney Gener The fourth Thursday in May, 1869, was

on motion of Mr. Rodgers, inserted instead of - day of January, as the day for holding the election. The bill passed on its third reading and ordered to Resolution No. 99, authorizing the Governor to employ counsel to defend the State n the Supreme Court of the United States

Resolution No. 18, requesting the Govrnor to call upon General Thomas for troops to defend loyal citizens; indefinitely postponed. House joint resolution, calling upon the General Government to pay the expenses f the State guards; concurred ins ler's office; laid on the table.

relief of Daniel Ellis, of Carter county; concurred in. House joint resolution, No. 197, requesting the Representatives in Congress to propose a bill to pay certain claims of citizens of this State. On motion of Senator Nelson, the resoution was laid upon the table.

House joint resolution, No. 193, providtable. House joint resolution No. 200, imposing certain duties upon the Superin

10 o'clock. HOUSE. The House was called to order at ten A sixty-one members being present. ward us. Evidently they had not seen us. A word and a touch, and all four wer; in the adjoining thicket, awaiting their chase of the Ezell track for the use of th Board of Directors to sell a part of the lands owned by that institution to raise was concurred in.

officer pointed out to me, I began to unnently crimped, can be bought for sixteen dollars. Two long strands of small light curls form a handsome cofflure for evencurls form a handsome coiffure for even-ing. There is no chignon necessary. The ing. There is no enignon necessary. The natural hair is formed into finger pulls at walked with a rapid military trend into the Committee on Finance and Wassell hair is formed then spread as it ascended until the natural narr is formed into mager pulls at the side, with the curis floating between.

One stand of once and ways are could see the side, with the curis floating between. One strand of curis attached to a comb, is soon we could see them through the open and Means. worn in the street between wide braids window engaged in eating breakfast. 1 worn in the street between wide braids, Two strands cost \$12. A single strand, \$6. Short curis to be worn under the chig-portunity, nor had any of us to renew to Judiciary Committee,

from midnight till daylight,

narrated to me by a friend, whose word could implicitly trust, but whose death has occurred since the surrender. One morning, how it matters not, four

of my company, myself among the number, found ourselves in the wilds of South Carolina, without any knowledge of the country separated from our command, and having an idea that Sherman's advance guard was close to us, but in what direction we could not tell, as we were utterly at a loss. This, it will be allowed was a situation far from pleasant, but when, in addition, it is taken into consideration that we were enduring the pangs of hunger and thirst; that we were weary heart and body -completely broken down -and that we possessed a sorrowful consciousness that the Confederacy was near its end, it will be readily imagined that very few jokes and hilarious remarks enlivened our conversation as we jogged along Hunger is a guest that uses very little ceremony in his visit, and the little

fellow was knocking at our breasts very rudely, and clamorously asserting his presence. He was not to be put to ilence, and so, for peace sake, we determined to grant his request. As if to try us, no sooner had we agreed to search for food, than we came to a by-path which branched off to the right of the road we were traveling. It looked promising, and looking down a leafy vista, we discerned about three hundred yards off, unmistakable signs of a farm-house, and as a thing of course a land flowing with milk and honey. So determined to stand carlet on the same vine, are large and full hazard of the die, we filed off down the n front with a long spray at the side, road to breakfast. We found a small farm-house, inhabited by an old widow lady, whose two sons had been killed in Virginia, and who, with four or five faiths ful slaves, still managed to keep her little farm in good order. Welcoming us, fir "the sake of the gray," as she said, we were soon seated in the grass plat, enjoying the influence of her excellent butter-milk, corn bread and fried chicken, were rapidly becoming re-invigorated. Suddenly a confusion of voices sounded near us, and I caught the gleam of sabres and bright uniforms, as about a dozen cavalry in dark blue thundered down to-

approach. They galloped up, and, ordering breakfast, sat down on a bench to wait for it. I felt a touch on my shoulderand, looking up, saw a pale face near my sides aigrettes of heron feathers tipped own, with eyes turned in a constrained manner to the officer on the bench. "R___," the lips whispered, almos inaudibly, "now is the time to end the war. Yonder sits Sherman." I was so utterly taken by surprise that I did not at first comprehend him, but gradually, as I gazed mechanically on the

> dent to retire, and accordingly made a sudden retreat. There was a very brilliant meteoric dis-play at New Orleans Friday night, lasting the 21st preximo.